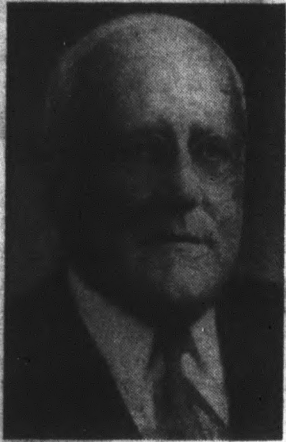
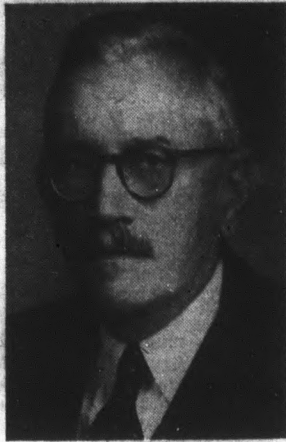


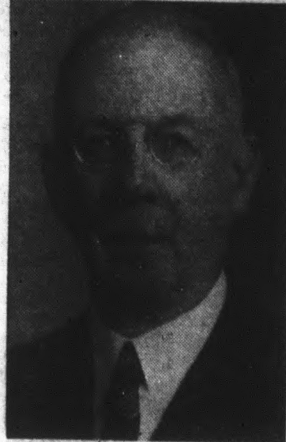
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Fall Convocation Ceremonies Cite Board Members

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Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be awarded Henry P. Erwin and Gilbert Grosvenor, while honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded Charles C. Glover and Walter R. Tuckerman.

A member of the Board of Trustees since 1935, Mr. Erwin is secretary of the Board and chairman of the Finance Committee. He is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, a director of Riggs National Bank, and a director of the Federal Storage Company. He served as chairman of the operating committee of the United Services Organization Club at Lafayette Square and was vice-president of the Washington USO.

Served During War

On active service during World War I and World War II, Mr. Erwin holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Honorary Reserves. During World War II, he was chief of the administrative branch of the technical division of the Ordnance Department. He is national treasurer of the American Ordnance Association.

Dr. Grosvenor has served on the University board of trustees since 1916. He is president of the National Geographic Society and editor-in-chief of the National Geographic Magazine. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Security and Trust Company, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and was formerly a director of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association.

Mr. Glover, a trustee of the University since January 1919, is vice chairman of the Board of directors of Riggs National Bank. He is president of the Board of Trustees of Corcoran Art Gallery and a member of the Board of Children's and Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals. Formerly, vestryman at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, he is now a member of the Chapter of Washington Cathedral.

Mr. Tuckerman has been a trustee of the University since 1915. He is a retired banker, having been formerly president of the Bank of Bethesda, director of the National Metropolitan Bank, president of the Union Savings Bank and is now chairman of the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association. He has been active for many years in developing the community of Edgemoor and other operations in real estate near Washington.

Earlier in life he took part in a field expedition of the Alaska Canada Boundary Survey, marking 150 miles of boundary.

He was for 30 years a trustee of St. John's Orphanage, secretary of its Board for 25 years. He was formerly president of the English

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Committee Proposes Powerful TV Channel For D. C. Education

• A GREAT MOVEMENT is afoot here in Washington to establish a non-commercial educational T.V. channel.

The Federal Communications Commission allotted an ultra-high frequency channel to Washington, one of the 242 cities used for educational purposes in the U. S.

Realizing the value of this opportunity for educational TV in the nation's capital, President Cloyd H. Marvin took

the lead in calling together interested people to form a temporary committee for exploring possibilities: Would people be interested in the project? Who would undertake the responsibility of carrying out the programs? How would they be financed? These were only a few of the problems facing the newly formed Washington Committee on Educational TV.

During the five months in which the committee has studied plans for the best possible use of the station, there has been a great spirit of cooperation among the representatives. Then, a day or so before the Thursday meeting at Lisner Auditorium, the District Board of Education publicly announced that it had filed an application for a license for exclusive control of Channel 26.

Beating around the bush at first, the committee praised the Board for its "initiative" in taking this bold step. However, criticism was not long in coming. Dean Martin A. Mason of the University School of Engineering, the University's representative on the committee, expressed his disapproval of the Board's action, saying that in doing this they had all but destroyed the previous cooperative spirit of the committee. At present, the Board of Education is the only applicator for the license to use the channel. Under FCC regulations, the Board must work together with the committee, but the question stands: Will they cooperate in the future if they have not done so in the past?

The financial aspect also presents a problem, but several ideas have been proposed: a non-profit corporation could be formed, supported by various citizens' groups and agencies. Congress might appropriate \$100,000 (although this could result in "government control" of the project, suggested several speakers); one speaker thought that a \$100,000 appropriation from Congress would not be enough, and proposed the formation of a programming corporation by interested educational and cultural organizations to supply an additional \$200,000.

Still another proposal was that every TV set owner in the area might contribute \$1 a year, as there are more than 300,000 people in the District with TV sets.

Tickets To Go Tango Tutors On Sale Today To Take Over

• TICKETS FOR the University's first production, "The Merchant of Yonkers," by Thornton Wilder, to be held December 4, 5 and 6, will be on sale through the month of November in the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; and in the South Box Office of Lisner Auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ticket prices for faculty members, students and administrative personnel for all three performances have been scaled as follows: \$1.25 for orchestra and mezzanine, and \$1 for orchestra circle. Arrangements also have been made to admit dates and families of all University members at the reduced rates.

Blocks of tickets have been and will be reserved for all student clubs, sororities and fraternities.

For additional information, call Mr. William Callahan, drama director, on extension 472.

• IT MAY TAKE TWO to tango, but do you know how?

If you don't, or if you'd like to learn something new, you'd better plan to attend the first teaching session in social dancing Thursday in Building J from 7 to 8 p. m. From 8 to 8:20 there will be dancing so that you can put into practice what you've learned.

The Dance Production Groups, along with the Student Council, is sponsoring the session so that everyone will be able to take advantage of the monthly social dances they offer in the Student Union. The next one will be November 21.

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Homecoming Story Tops List In Hatchet Readership Poll; Features, 'Foggy' Rank High

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According to Dr. Colby, these results show that The Hatchet still is doing a good job on one of its major functions—to promote campus activities. Just how well this is being done can be shown by the outcome of a previous survey, in which a front-page story on the University Chapel, with

only 17 per cent readership, still tripled attendance at the services.

Foggy Bottom Well Read
Feature stories also stayed high on the list with "Foggy Bottom" first and "We Predict," a new sports feature, second. "On Other Campuses" maintained its usual high average and "Job Jots" had a record 32 per cent readership for an inside item.

Advertisements also gained wide attention, and for the first time, cigarette advertisements were outranked by two other national ads.

Dr. Colby said that the poll served to confirm the fact that very few people read the entire paper, the least notice being given to the articles on the inside pages. Position on the page was also

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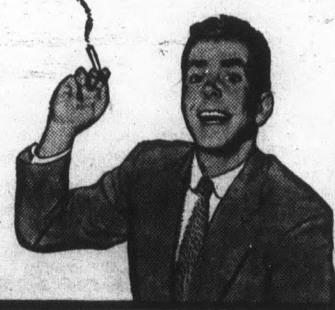
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Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.
Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

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In history, psych, and ec—
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So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T!



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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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Hatchet Wins High Rating

• THIS YEAR THE HATCHET is again in the "All-American" class of college newspapers. Of a total of 303 papers submitted for rating to the American Collegiate Press last year, the HATCHET was named among the first 48. It also was classed among the first 19 of 135 weeklies submitted.

In discussing the paper, Gareth Hiebert, judge for the ACP, praised the "excellent job done on academic news" and said "The HATCHET has an adult and professional approach." Special merit was also given sports coverage and typography.

Considering the results, Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive professor of the Journalism Department, said, "Those who say The HATCHET isn't a good newspaper should consider that this rating is done by a former professor of journalism and reporter who currently is editor of a city newspaper and who has been judging college newspapers for five years."

In the 23 separate factors studied by the ACP, The HATCHET was rated "excellent" in all but two, which were designated "very good." Of these two, the mark-down on one merely was for the printer's failure in reproducing photographic cuts. The paper received no "poor," "weak," "fair" or "good" ratings.

Any college newspaper is eligible for rating by the American Collegiate Press. Articles are evaluated and score cards returned to the papers.

Join APO

• FORMER BOY SCOUTS are urged to join Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, an organization providing service to the University. Anyone enrolled in the University who has previously been a Boy Scout, is eligible. More information may be obtained by calling Dick Haefs, ME. 1334.

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Council Notes Co-op Unfaithful To Name

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL REVIEWED the functions of the Co-Op Store as it operates under the present title during its meeting Thursday evening. The board is concerned over the issues since, under its present title, the store has failed to operate as such. The Council wants to have the store function either on a cooperative basis or change its name. The issue will be raised for debate at a future date.

Dance Group Seeks Talent

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups and the Student Council are looking for talent to appear in floor shows during the forthcoming social dances. The next dance, Friday, November 21, will have a "honky-tonk" theme. To add to the atmosphere of Phil's Place, as the Student Union will then be called, blues singers particularly are wanted.

No matter what your talent is—whether you stand on your head, do monologues, or are just funny looking—leave your name with either Miss Elizabeth Burtner, faculty dance director, or Claudia Chapline in Building J and you will be notified when auditions are to be held.

The auditioning committee consists of Steve Luke, Nancy McCoach, George Sengstack, Virginia Kirkbride, William Callahan and the Misses Chapline and Burtner. They're all nice people and easy to please, it has been reported.

Ratified by the council was the constitution of the Junior College. Much controversy arose among the council member when it was proposed that the ROTC Unit be given a voice on the Student Council. The question of hot debate was, "Is the ROTC considered a separate division of the University, and on equal standing with the Junior college Division and the Columbian college?" If so, and only then, will it be allowed to take its seat on the Board. The council was unable to settle the issue during the meeting this past Thursday night. Consequently, it was moved that the question be referred for further action after a discussion with President Marvin.

Let your hair down and the ham out and sign up today. Who knows, maybe you'll be spotted by a talent scout and go straight to Broadway and the big time. Who knows?

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Saturday, November 15

Two grand pictures

John Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Sanders in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05

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Hatchet Wins High Rating

• THIS YEAR THE HATCHET is again in the "All-American" class of college newspapers. Of a total of 303 papers submitted for rating to the American Collegiate Press last year, the HATCHET was named among the first 48. It also was classed among the first 19 of 135 weeklies submitted.

In discussing the paper, Gareth Hiebert, judge for the ACP, praised the "excellent job done on academic news" and said "The HATCHET has an adult and professional approach." Special merit was also given sports coverage and typography.

Considering the results, Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive professor of the Journalism Department, said, "Those who say The HATCHET isn't a good newspaper should consider that this rating is done by a former professor of journalism and reporter who currently is editor of a city newspaper and who has been judging college newspapers for five years."

In the 23 separate factors studied by the ACP, The HATCHET was rated "excellent" in all but two, which were designated "very good." Of these two, the mark-down on one merely was for the printer's failure in reproducing photographic cuts. The paper received no "poor," "weak," "fair" or "good" ratings.

Any college newspaper is eligible for rating by the American Collegiate Press. Articles are evaluated and score cards returned to the papers.

Join APO

• FORMER BOY SCOUTS are urged to join Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, an organization providing service to the University. Anyone enrolled in the University who has previously been a Boy Scout, is eligible. More information may be obtained by calling Dick Haefs, ME. 1334.

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Council Notes Co-op Unfaithful To Name

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL REVIEWED the functions of the Co-Op Store as it operates under the present title during its meeting Thursday evening. The board is concerned over the issues since, under its present title, the store has failed to operate as such. The Council wants to have the store function either on a cooperative basis or change its name. The issue will be raised for debate at a future date.

Dance Group Seeks Talent

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups and the Student Council are looking for talent to appear in floor shows during the forthcoming social dances. The next dance, Friday, November 21, will have a "honky-tonk" theme. To add to the atmosphere of Phil's Place, as the Student Union will then be called, blues singers particularly are wanted.

No matter what your talent is—whether you stand on your head, do monologues, or are just funny looking—leave your name with either Miss Elizabeth Burtner, faculty dance director, or Claudia Chapline in Building J and you will be notified when auditions are to be held.

The auditioning committee consists of Steve Luke, Nancy McCoach, George Sengstack, Virginia Kirkbride, William Callahan and the Misses Chapline and Burtner. They're all nice people and easy to please, it has been reported.

Ratified by the council was the constitution of the Junior College. Much controversy arose among the council member when it was proposed that the ROTC Unit be given a voice on the Student Council. The question of hot debate was, "Is the ROTC considered a separate division of the University, and on equal standing with the Junior college Division and the Columbian college?" If so, and only then, will it be allowed to take its seat on the Board. The council was unable to settle the issue during the meeting this past Thursday night. Consequently, it was moved that the question be referred for further action after a discussion with President Marvin.

Let your hair down and the ham out and sign up today. Who knows, maybe you'll be spotted by a talent scout and go straight to Broadway and the big time. Who knows?

Boos Seel



JOINING UP TO JOIN THE PEP BAND

• WANT TO JOIN THE University's new and most riotous organization? You had better act fast to sign up for the new Colonial Boosters Pep Band. This musical madhouse will provide you with instruments, if yours are not available, music and a place to

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College Daze

• THE APPEAL of this University to potential college students is sadly overlooked. College Day, which has been held for several years for Washington High-School students, is being handled in a slipshod manner so as to discourage the enrollment of students in the University.

In the past, College Day has been held in the spring after many students have already applied to and been accepted in other Washington or out-of-town colleges. The stress has been on the academic aspect of college. Students have attended one hour sessions, speaking to professors from the various schools who could advise them about their chosen curriculum. They then had dinner furnished by the University followed by entertainment. These past few years, high school students have been invited to the University plays, the Colonials Forum series and other scattered University events.

This year, College Day could be held on a Saturday in the fall as an all day affair. In the past because the program was held in the spring, it was necessary to ask juniors from the high schools, thus bypassing the most immediate concern, the seniors. The early attempt should be made by the University to interest the graduating high school senior. He in turn, will be interested and enthused, it is hoped, to go back to his own high school to sell his friends on our University.

The administration has suggested that in addition to the academic program, contests could be sponsored in the various departments to make students aware of extra curricular activities of the University. Also, student representatives from the University who have attended Washington schools should be recruited in an organization designed to send them back to their alma mater to talk about the merits of the University.

The committee planning this event should begin to make plans during the summer. This year they waited until Mr. John Toomey was appointed until they started to plan for the important event. Provisions to feed the students, if necessary at this all day outing, should be made by the University. The planning Committee, lacking funds, recommended that visitors pay for their own meal. This amounts to rudeness displayed by the University acting as host. The Student Council should discuss the program to decide immediately upon a plan of action so that steps can be taken to insure an early well planned program this semester, perhaps in the month of December.

So the function of College Day program, whether academic or extracurricular or both, should be definitely stated. The importance of attracting students should be felt more keenly than it has been in the past. If enrollment is to increase, and high school standards maintained for the University, a full program this fall should be planned which will attract students to the University.

TEP's Hell's A Poppin' Pours On the Hot Coals; Squirts Punish Women

by Phly Bereolos

• THE TAU EPSILON Phi's at the U. of Massachusetts had a hot time at their last party. So hot, in fact, that they had to call the local fire eaters. The volunteers, arriving with their sharp little axes and usual glee, were greeted by a house-high devil and the announcement that this was the annual TEP Hell Dance. But inside, verily, there was a miniature inferno which the firemen put out by dint of much chopping and spraying. The dance continued. We know not the thoughts of the Amherst fire department. But were we a coed at Mass., we would think twice, and perhaps again, about going to a TEP, let's say, Back to Nature Party.

• SCUTTLEBUTT at the U. of Kansas has it that Chancellor F. D. Murphy may be the nation's first Secretary of Health and Welfare. Why? "He's (sic) a sunflower from the sunflower state."

Said the Spider to the Fly

• DISPLAY AD IN Columbia Daily Spectator: "Male subjects wanted . . . for psychology experiment. \$2.00 paid for one session lasting one and a half hours. Come in person to room 353 Schermerhorn, "DO NOT PHONE." We have no comments on this, but many, many murky thoughts.

• THE "BIG RED" kinda faded this year but how about a song for Cayuga and Kazmaier? The song of the Classes like this, Oh, there is the freshman who sits over there, He was nursed by his mother before he came here; He misses his bottle, and sad for to tell, He soon will be busted right out of Cornell. Chorus: Oh, it's one, two and three, four, we all in line, To the tune of our prof's we will always keep time, For it's work like a Turk will your eyes ache like hell, In this grand institution, this school of Cornell. Oh, there sits the soph'-more, with debonair look, His vile freshman ways he now has forsook; He sports 'round the town with the boys of his age, And makes frequent calls on the coeds at Sage. Chorus: Oh, there is the junior, he's smoking his pipe, His mood mellow out over lager and tripe; He knows about Zinck's and the others full well, He's not been a-wasting his time at Cornell. Chorus: Oh, we are the seniors, a-taking our ease, We cut recitations whenever we please; We go to the theatre and cut quite a swell. For soon we'll be leaving this school of Cornell. Chorus.

• HOW'S THAT AGAIN DEP'T—From MIT Tech's movie column, "Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown in 'The Seven Year Itch,' a romantic comedy." Oh, quite!

Beware of Greeks Bearing Gifts

• ANCIENT TROY was linked with its modern namesake, the University of Southern Cal, when a Trojan stone column was dedicated and erected somewhere on the campus. A USC Acacian (a Greek! Ah, the Fates are laughing today) dreamed up the idea. Man! what that sun does to Californians. About four years ago, an alum group was seriously talking about building a wall around the whole bloomin' campus. But, back to the concrete,—the Trojans apparently are still adhering to "Never look a gift horse in the belly."

• WATER FIGHTS and bowling with bottles marked the end of wine and women for Wheeler Hall, one of the dormitories at Dartmouth College. The dormitory residents will be put on probation (or is it prohibition?) for the rest of the semester. And what pray tell does this mean? . . . "no late permission for female guests of dormitory residents, and no liquor allowed in the dorm." They're really cracking down, eh? We at Strong had better watch our step. A couple more of those riotous knitting bees, and the next thing ya know, they'll lock up the Coke machine. And so to bed . . .

CU Revives The Alchemist

by Lowell Swortzell

• CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY is currently presenting Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," first performed in 1610. Their production is so lively, so noisy, and so colorful, that one would scarcely suspect it to be so old. They have vitaminized the script with youthful and exuberant performers whose fast pace sometimes makes them seem more like members of a track team than actors. Almost from the minute the curtain is up until the end, they race around the stage, throw each other about, run up and down stairs, and play every imaginable trick upon each other. And this—believe it or not—helps make the evening a delightful experience.

The play tells of Face, an unscrupulous servant, who, with the aid of Subtle and Doll Common, sets up an alchemy shop while his master is out of London. They clean the pockets of everyone who comes seeking their advice and services. And what a varied lot of Elizabethans this is! There is a dapper clerk by the name of Dapper, a tobacco-smann called Druggier, a selfish knight named Sir Epicure Mammon, and the pious Puritan, Tribulation Wholesome. As you see, these are Jonson's familiar "humour" characters, each unbalanced by the idiosyncrasy his name indicates. Jonson used them to poke both seriously and nonsensically intended fun at his superstitious fellowman who was victimized by the 17th Century alchemy racket.

Play Rolls Downhill

Jonson starts his play at a high pitch, and it rolls along quickly enough, but because the action consists largely of a series of similar interwoven intrigues, it soon rolls downhill, and monotony overtakes the final portion. Face says in the closing speech, "My part a little fell in this last scene." So, indeed, does the entire play.

Director Leo Brady has visioned all sorts of mayhem and clever chicanery for his actors. He has superimposed a pantomimic plot of the thieves stealing from each other that is sheer comic genius. And his inspiration for business is taken directly from the text. For instance, he has Subtle take a nip of an alcoholic beverage as Face, describing his work as an alchemist, says "He's busy with his spirits." Mr. Brady and Mr. Jonson get along together splendidly despite the centuries.

Cast Commended

Dick Sykes as Face stages a welcome come-back at C. U. Otto Kvapil, Frances Sternhagen who really knows how to manipulate a farthingale, Joseph Plummer; William Cain, a former G. W. actor; Terrence Spencer; and John Toland are all excellent even if some of the large cast isn't quite up to the usual C. U. standard.

Have You Met . . .

'Dutch' Slotemaker

by Mary Louise Bishop

• "YOU MEAN I'VE really found you?" It wasn't a very good beginning for an interview, but Maria "Dutch" Slotemaker de Brulne is not easy to find, and I had almost given up.

"Dutch" is a Physical Education major here on a United States student visa. At present she is living with Dr. and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Dr. Johnstone was formerly dean of the University Junior college and is now a State Department official. Maria's family is living in Capetown, South Africa. Her father is the Netherlands' Counsel General there.

Born in Indonesia

She was born in Indonesia while her father was Director of the Indonesian Press. She attended the Paul Kreuger Elementary School. In 1938 she went to live in the Netherlands, but in 1941 the Slotemakers came to America when Mr. Slotemaker was invited to set up a Netherlands Information Service in New York City. They lived in Connecticut, and "Dutch" went to the Thomas School in Norwalk.

In January, 1948, her father was appointed the Netherlands Cultural and Press Counselor and the family came to Washington. For her last year and a half of high school, "Dutch" attended the Sidwell Friends' School.

Maria wants to be a physiotherapist. She is seriously considering leaving the University and joining her parents in Capetown next February. "I can finish my senior year in the University of Capetown," she says. After that, she plans to take specialized training at Johannesburg where there is a "very good school."

Has Many Hobbies

One of her hobbies is the riding and training of horses. When she lived in Connecticut, she rode in many shows, winning trophies and ribbons galore. She hasn't been able to do much riding in Washington, though.

You may have seen this tall, willowy blond in the Co-op. She is working there now. For two summers she had a job at Children's Hospital. That job helped her decide to become a physiotherapist. In the summer of 1950 she worked at Silver Base on Lake George in New York. Religious and economic conferences with up to 1000 people would stay for three or four days. In August, vacation guests were admitted. Two hundred and fifty college students worked there to maintain the camp.

We may lose "Dutch" in February but she says she likes Washington very much. Let's all hope she decides to do her physiotherapy here.

FOGGY BOTTOM

by Clayton Burton

WHAT A PREDICAMENT! Since the editors of the Hatchet decided that Foggy Bottom should have a "by-line" this year, things haven't been going so well. The scarcity of news has forced Foggy to only a short column each week. Last week, when the news poured into the Foggy Bottom basket, the editors gave more space to the column. Without your help there won't be a Foggy Bottom. Did you know that the board of editors has been discussing running Foggy Bottom every other week, and even then giving it only a little space?

Now back to the few pieces of news gathered this week. Looked in the basket and found a piece of "Jivey" copy. The "scratcher" "past'd" that maybe I wouldn't "dig" the "stuff" but that it would "be real gone" for a "change of rhythm" in the weekly "info-slot." See, "man," I'm real "crazy." Anyway, the author states that Dick (Be-Bop) McCloud and his ersatz jazz band at Sigma Chi announce his week's weather prediction. "Cool today and crazy tomorrow. Other days similar to yesterday," e. Gone man! Real gone!

TEP held several successful "brotherhood" affairs this past week with its Maryland chapter. There was a beer party last Friday, preceded by a dinner. Saturday there was a "Come as you were in 1936" party. Both affairs

were held at the new TEP house at 908-23rd Street. Congratulations to Luigi Glaskow and Carol Horsley who were pinned Saturday night at the KD formal.

Overheard Sigma Chi Tom Israel saying to PiPhi Maxine Saurel in the Union. "Honey, do you think that after being pinned for twenty years I'll still be the only one for you?"

Fish Trouble? Call Carleen. PiPhi Carleen Parker is worried about another one of her goldfishes. This particular fish, named "Cloyd" is worrying Carleen. She says he seems emotionally unbalanced. Boy, this girl Carleen is really getting to know these fish. She's even acting as psychiatrist for them. If you have any "fish" troubles be sure and call in Carleen.

Sigma Nu and ADPI spent last Sunday afternoon and evening drinking punch at an exchange in the Sigma Nu house. Jeanie Thigpen will forever be remembered for her part in leading the singing to the new record just out, "Grandma's Lysol."

PIKA brothers scared the wits out of one of their members the

other night when they followed him while taking his date home. When this particular PIKA "parked" with his date one of the "well-meaning" brothers reached in through the window to try and steal the keys to the car. You can imagine the reaction when both the PIKA victim and his date saw a hand reaching in the window.

Hearts and flowers for Jean Daniel, DG, who is now pinned to Shelly Akers, Theta Chi from U. of Maryland.

Out of town this week-end: ChiO Phyll Ames, to North Carolina (?) Homecoming; Joan Swarthout, DG, Princeton; Ann McLeod, DG, Auburn Homecoming; and Sigma Nu pledge Bob Van Horn (He's not telling!)

To end this column we'll tell you about the two Be-Bop musicians who were traveling in India. Noticing a native Indian snake-charmer blowing his flute, and the snake rising out of the basket, one cat said, "Catch that gone rhythm." To which the other replied, "Ya man, but dig that crazy music stand!" See ya soon cats!

University Players Wild About Wilder

• THERE'S PLENTY of heat-generating activity in Lisner Auditorium these cold November evenings. Anyone walking into the auditorium might very well have the feeling that he was at a star-spangled circus.

On closer inspection, however, he'd discover that he was watching the 16 university-community cast members of "The Merchant of Yonkers" go through their madcap paces.

Presiding over this three-ring circus is Bill Callahan, director of the production. Frequently, he stops rehearsal to point out to the cast that "you've got to speak up, kids. Otherwise, you'll never be heard beyond the first five rows. Sure, those people have

paid, but so have the guys and gals who sit way up there." He gestures toward the last row of the Orchestra Circle. "Now, let's try it again—and make sure I hear every word."

After three hours of this rehearsal-marathon, cast, crew, and director sit down for a bull-session. Notes are given, questions answered, new ideas tried out, and rehearsal schedules planned.

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Grid Season Closes With Droll Decor

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS winds up its home games on Friday, November 14 with the all-fraternity and sorority house decoration contest. This year, not only will the fraternities be able to camouflage their dwellings with prize-winning draperies, but Sorority Hall will be practically unrecognizable! The sororities have been invited to join in the decorations although they will not be judged on the same par with the fraternities.

A fraternity cup will be awarded at the game Friday night and the second and third places will be announced for both sororities and fraternities. All organizations participating will win 15 points toward the COLONIAL BOOSTER Overall Cups, while the first place winners will receive 50 points and 35 and 25 will go to second and third respectively.

The judging will take place Friday morning 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. with the decorations being judged on originality and artistic ability in using the Wildcats of Davidson as the motto.

Limon To Appear

• JOSE LIMON, ONE OF the greatest figures in the modern dance world today, will give a master's lesson this Saturday at 4 p. m. at Maryland University.

A large group of University dancers plan to participate in the lesson. Anyone interested in attending this lesson should contact Claudia Chapline in Building J. There is a fee of \$1.50 to participate and \$1 to watch.

Three To Compete In Moot Court Contest

• THE PRELIMINARIES FOR THE National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition will be held Thursday, at which time the University Law School will meet the Washington College of Law of the American University. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m. in Room 2 of the Hall of Government. Richard Gulick, Robert Lucy and Walter Maginiss will represent the University Law School.

The case to be argued is a hypothetical situation involving an Alien Land Law controversy:

The plaintiff is an alien ineligible for American citizenship. He has been in this country for 40 years and for the last 15 years has worked as a gardener in the State of New Eldorado. His employer, wanting to reward him for good and faithful service, delivered to him a deed of gift, duly recorded for a 487 acre farm. Before taking possession of the land the district attorney informed the plaintiff that the land had escheated to the state in accordance with the existing Alien Land Law. This law forbids any alien ineligible for citizenship from owning real property. The plaintiff sued for declaratory judgment to determine the validity of this law, contending it violated the United Nations Charter and the 14th amendment. Trial court gave judgment for the defendant (state). The Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the trial court on the ground that the United Nations Charter was a treaty which conflicted with the state law, therefore the lesser (state law) must fall. The Supreme Court of the United States granted certiorari and this case is to be argued before that court.

Grads Hold Teas

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, will hold its annual fall teas honoring women of the graduate school of the University on Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Social Committee are in charge of arrangements. Those pouring tea will include Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., the Misses Elsie and Mildred Green, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick and Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick.

Officers who will receive are: Mrs. Pernel E. Roberts, Jr., second national vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Griffith, president; Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm, editor; Miss Barbara Tillson, recording secretary; Miss Janet McDowell, corresponding secretary; Miss Sarah Grandstaff, registrar; Mrs. Bermen Chang, historian; Miss Rebecca Fowler, program chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, education chairman; Miss Winifred Cox, extension chairman, and Mrs. Alice Atwill Turberville, treasurer.

Invitations have been extended to all members and wives of the faculty, graduate women and associate members of the organization.

AFROTC Cadets Take To The Air



Hatchet Staff Photo by Parsons

INTO THE AIR ... all Cadets to fly

• EIGHT UNIVERSITY AIR FORCE ROTC Cadets took turns piloting a twin-engine Beechcraft (C-45) last Saturday.

Cadets Joseph Abel, Melvin Carnahan, Harvey Brandler and John Parsons took off at 10 a. m. from Bolling Air Force Base. They flew to Baltimore and then to Quantico by way of Lisbon, Md., Quantico, then to Richmond by way of Gordonsville, back to Coles Point, Va., and then returned to Washington.

At 12:30 p. m., a second flight took to the air with Cadets Louis Warrick, George Hyde, John Hindricks and Henry Shima-

and Gordonsville, Va., and then back to Bolling.

Col. Walter G. Bryte and Major R. K. Schubert commanded and directed both flights, which lasted about two hours apiece.

All Cadets To Fly

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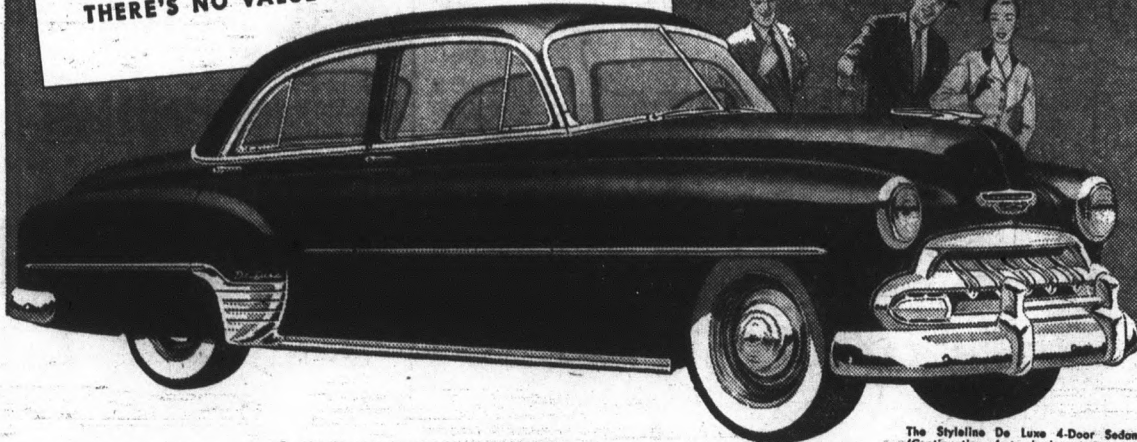
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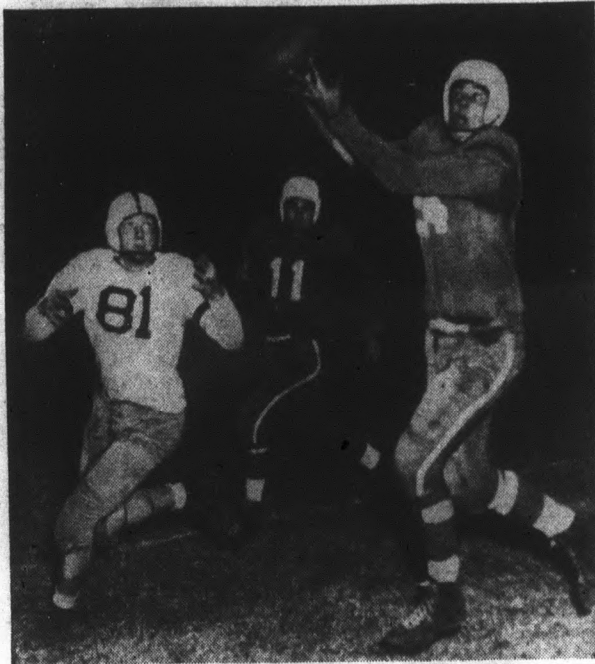
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Last-Period Buff Surge Swamps Bucknell, 21-7



Donofrio intercepts while Sturm and Powelson watch.

by Ed Jaffee

• WITH A BIG assist from an alert defense, the Colonials scored twice in the last period to defeat Bucknell's Bisons, 21-7, last Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The other Buff tally came early in the second quarter, and all three scores were the outgrowth of sparkling defensive play. End Jim England blocked a Bucknell punt and Guard Gutt scooped it up and raced four yards for the first touchdown, about two minutes after the start of the quarter. The score remained 7-0 at the half.

Then, midway in the third period, Hugo Valdesirri's short pass was intercepted by Bucknellian Paul Ganz. Just as he was being tackled, Ganz lateraled to Bob

Dee, who sidestepped three would-be tacklers and raced 47 yards down the left sideline to tie the score.

Bucknell Fades

But the Bisons faded in the final 15 minutes, and the Colonial defense set up two more GW scores. Freshman Lou Donofrio, outstanding as a defensive halfback all night, intercepted a Bucknell pass on his own 46 and followed his interference all the way to the Bison 20. Bino Barreira and the rejuvenated Len Ciemniecki then took turns carrying the ball and on five plays moved it to the one, from where Quarterback Ray Fox sneaked over for what proved to be the winning score.

(See BUCKNELL, Page 7)

Colonial Of The Week

• FOR THE FIRST time this year, the HATCHET sports staff is choosing two players as Colonials of the Week.

Our selections, based on their sterling play against Bucknell last Friday night, are defensive halfback Lou Donofrio and halfback Len Ciemniecki.

Donofrio, freshman from West Orange, New Jersey, sparked the GW defense to its finest effort of the season. He personally accounted for both of the intercepted passes made by the Colonials, recovered an important fumble, made several tackles of the type that make coaches drool, and in general made life miserable for the Bucknell offense. On a night when the whole Colonial defensive unit was playing standout ball, big Lou was perhaps the best ballplayer on the lot.

On the offensive side, Ciemniecki was the sparkplug for a faltering Colonial eleven. Although his rushing average was not sensational, he was always able to gain the necessary short yardage for first downs, and actually seemed to be faster at the end of the game than at the start. This could possibly be because his leg, injured two weeks ago, was still a little rusty at the start of the Bucknell game.

But whether his leg was injured or not, Len's spirit and drive were just what the doctor ordered—for the Colonials.

Ciemniecki, another freshman, is also from New Jersey. He claims Elizabeth as his home town.

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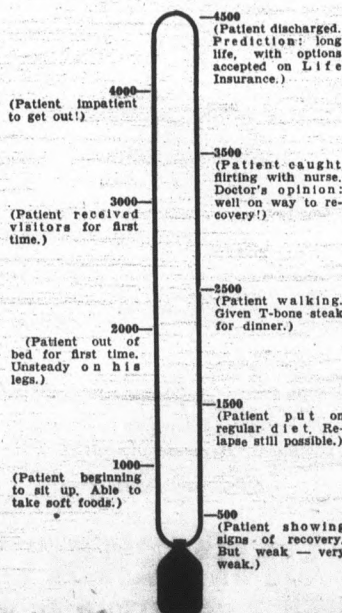
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Win Would Assure Buff of Best Record In Postwar Action

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE WASHINGTON battles the oft-tamed Wildcats of Davidson in its final home game of the season at Griffith Stadium, Friday evening at 8:15.

By virtue of their convincing triumph over Bucknell and their creditable league record, the Colonials are regarded as distinct favorites for the first time this season. Contributing to that forecast is a Davidson team that has been mangled by three opponents who fell before the Buff, and that has been victorious in but two of seven contests.

Wildcats Near Cellar

Davidson, which finished in 16th place in the 17-team Southern loop in both of the last two seasons, is in its familiar near-cellar role. The Wildcats seem to be showing some improvement, however, as the season progresses.

The Wildcats were victims of one-sided losses to Virginia Tech, Washington & Lee and North Carolina State in their first three games. They hit the winning trail on Oct. 17 when they squeaked by an obscure Presbyterian College team 13 to 12.

The following week, Davidson was edged out by a usually hapless Furman aggregation. A much-improved Harvard defeated the

Wildcats by slightly more than a touchdown in a free-scoring engagement at Cambridge two weeks ago.

Trampled Over Next GW Foe
Sophomore halfback Jimmy Thacker ripped through a defenseless Richmond eleven, GW's opponent next week, for four touchdowns to pace the Wildcats to a smashing 38 to 19 triumph last Saturday.

The Davidson offense is built around Thacker's dynamic running from a halfback spot in the T-formation. Last year the 5'8", 160-pound star from Rome, Georgia galloped for 437 yards in 80 carries. He was rated as one of the top freshman finds in the SC last fall, and is regarded as a possibility for all-SC honors this year.

Seven Seniors In Final Home Game

Seven Colonials make their final appearances before local rooters against Davidson. Co-Captains, (See DAVIDSON, Page 7)

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